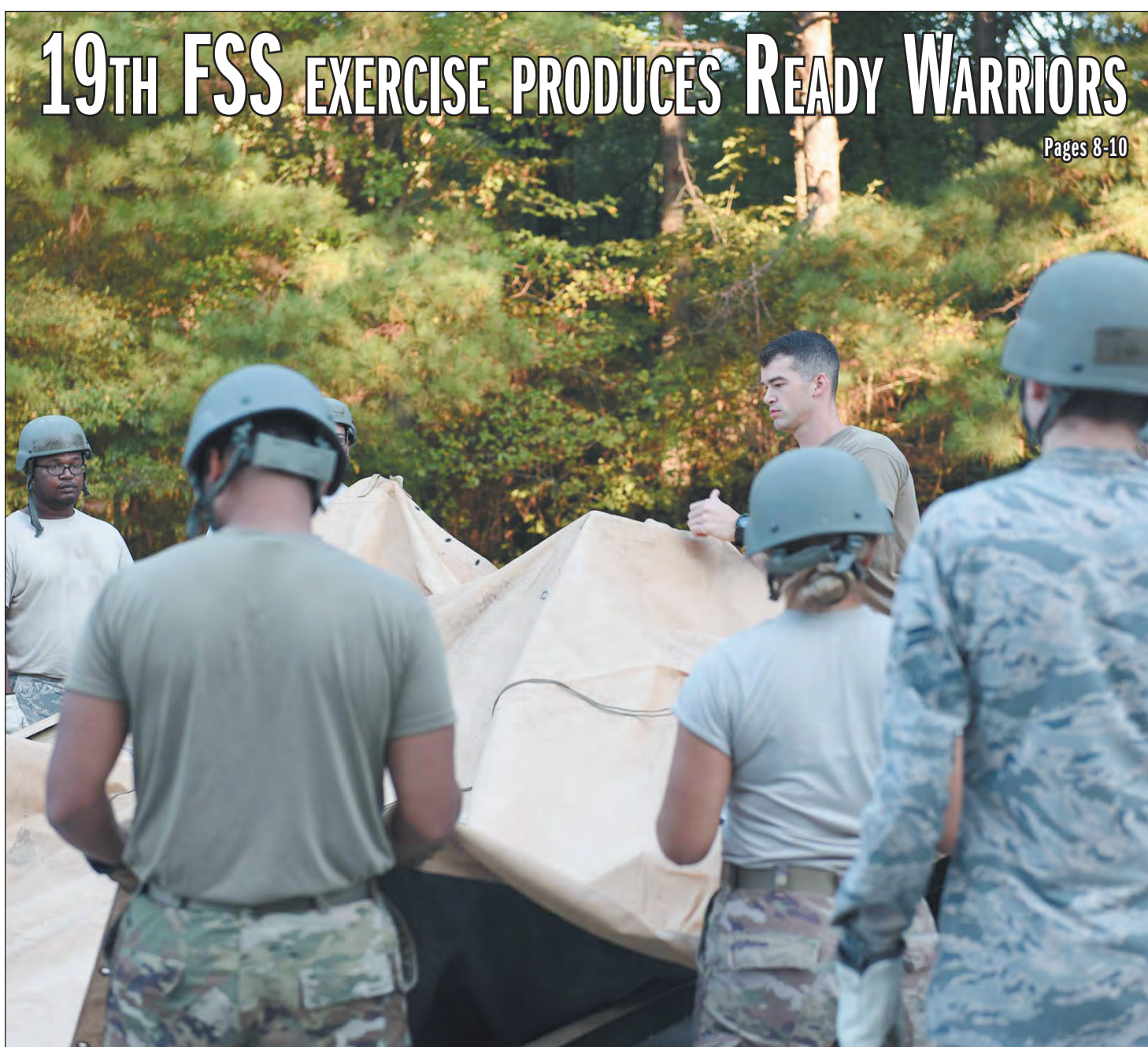




Combat Airlifter



19TH FSS EXERCISE PRODUCES READY WARRIORS

Pages 8-10

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JAYDEN FORD

19th Force Support Squadron Airmen set up a single pallet expeditionary kitchen at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 2, 2019. Team Little Rock's 19th FSS held a capstone exercise to test contingency capabilities and educate newer members on respective expeditionary responsibilities.



OVERCOMING ENORMOUS ODDS –

LEARNING TO PERSIST

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Knief, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron contractor officer representative, shares his story of learning to persist.

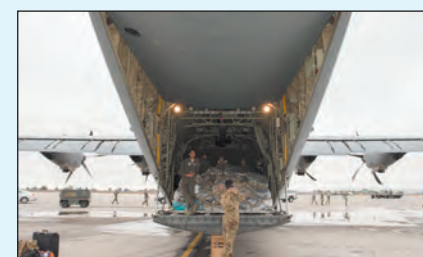
PAGE 2



19TH OSS AIRMEN PROVIDE FIRST AID RESPONSE

Airmen were on a temporary duty assignment to Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, taking part in Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019 when they witnessed an accident.

PAGE 5



TLR PLANS, ASSESSES, EXERCISES AT MG19

Team Little Rock members participated in Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Air Mobility Command's premier large – scale mobility exercise.

PAGE 6

Overcoming enormous odds – learning to persevere

By Tech. Sgt. Matthew Kneff

314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

My Air Force story is one unlike any other. It's a personal testimony of how hard work and perseverance can overcome enormous odds. It's a story of how a couple of bad decisions could have derailed a promising young Air Force career, but instead created the rocket fuel which propelled a real life Air Force success story.

I am the walking, talking, thriving, embodiment of what resilience is all about. The trials and tribulations I faced have shaped the man, leader and Airman you see today.

In April 2007, I received a DUI at my first duty station — Hurlburt Field, Florida. I was an 18-year-old Airman 1st Class and had only been on base for a couple of weeks. When the designated driver decided to take an alternate ride home, I made a foolish and irrational decision to get behind the wheel of my car to drive myself and my other inebriated co-workers back to the dorms.

In retrospect, it is evident how immature and reckless that decision was. I cared about the wrong things in life and obviously wasn't ready for the responsibility of being independent and making adult decisions.

While I knew the next several months were going to be tough, I also knew that I put myself in this mess and the only way out of it would be to put my head down, not ask too many questions and work my tail off. That's exactly what I did.

It seemed like no matter how hard I worked, I could not change certain people's perspective of me. All they saw, it seemed, was the kid who got the DUI, not the person who had a genuine passion for being a part of the Air Force.

I deeply hated the negative perception



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JAYDEN FORD

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Matthew Kneff, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron contractor officer representative, sits in a cockpit of C-130J at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 8, 2019. Kneff shared a story about how a couple of bad decisions could have derailed his career, but instead gave him motivation to be successful in the Air Force.

that followed me, but also understood its origins. In my heart and mind I knew that wasn't the Airman I was.

Becoming frustrated with it all, in February 2008, I decided to drive my car off base to get something to eat. When I returned to base, I was stopped for driving with a suspended license. In the weeks following, I was given an Article 15 and reduced to Airman Basic.

At this point in my career, it would have been really easy to just give up on both myself and the Air Force. My squadron could have given up on me, but they didn't. They saw the potential in me that I knew was there — I just needed to start showing it.

I had been in for roughly one-and-a-half years at this point and my whole career boiled down to two terrible

decisions. At this low moment in my life, I made a vow to stop feeling sorry for myself, stop making excuses and to always be accountable for my actions.

The road ahead was not going to be easy, but I was just grateful for the opportunity. At this point I had already finished my CDCs ahead of schedule and wanted to take full advantage of every opportunity I had to better myself.

People began to see me for what I was able to bring to the team — not just the rank. I was put in for an Achievement Medal for my superior performance during my deployment.

I was given back a stripe early and removed from the control roster in May 2009. People were finally beginning to see me for who I truly was and it was one of the most gratifying experiences

of my life. I worked so hard to rebuild a tarnished reputation and have carried that with me throughout the rest of my career.

Looking back at the trials, tribulations and the achievements that have brought me to where I am today, I am very proud of the resiliency I have shown and grateful for opportunities to excel. I can truly attest to the fact that I have lived up to the vows I made in 2008.

I have not received any form of paperwork, judicial, or non-judicial punishment since the transgressions over 11 years ago, and I have become a highly accomplished Airman over my 13 year career.

I have transitioned from a time of fighting for my career and proving doubters wrong, to being a key decision maker and a pivotal asset to the team. I didn't get to where I am today by luck or happenstance. I believe I am standing here today for a purpose and I believe that purpose is to serve. Serve my country and serve my fellow Airmen by way of example — demonstrating that extraordinary results can be achieved in the face of adversity.

The challenges I have faced have instilled in me the sense of importance in leading with empathy. Through various travails I have encountered, I believe the number one priority as a leader should be placed on building trust.

We all have weaknesses and struggles — even leaders. Leading from a place of empathy and compassion is not leading from a posture of weakness, but a posture of strength. Leading from this position breaks down communication barriers that nearly always impede a cohesive team. Embracing what makes Airmen vulnerable will only build the trust they have in us.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



NAME AND RANK

1st Lt. Brandy Williams

UNIT

19th Medical Group

DUTY TITLE

Operational medicine
physician assistant

HOMETOWN

Mt. Holly, Arkansas

TIME IN SERVICE

18 years, 6 months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

2 years

GOALS

To continue taking care of
people, improve military
medicine, and work with
equine rescue

HOBBIES

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horseback riding, equine
rescue, and reading

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SELECTED AND HOW DO THEY
DISPLAY THE CORE VALUE?**

Williams is diligent and
compassionate when it comes
to patient care, work efficiency
and motivation as a leader.
Her dedication to the mission
played a key role in identi-
fying existing conditions in
19th Airlift Wing personnel,
which ultimately led to prompt
treatment and recovery.

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Right Place, Right Time: TLR Airmen provide First-Aid Response

By Airman 1st Class Aaron Irvin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

When someone speaks about a hero, the first thing that comes to mind is usually a superhuman figure flying through the air. Although that is a typical view of a hero to many, one man's heroes were two ordinary Airmen who were in the right place at the right time.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Benjamin Pritchard, 19th Operations Support Squadron officer in charge of intelligence analysis, and U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Victoria Simon, 19th OSS intelligence analyst were on a temporary duty assignment to Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, taking part in Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019 when they witnessed the accident.

MG19 was Air Mobility Command's premiere large-scale mobility exercise at Fairchild AFB, which invited mobility Airmen from across the globe to continue the momentum of readiness by keeping their global, competitive edge.

It was Sept. 25, at 11:25 a.m., while

Pritchard and Simon were on their way to their shift during MG19, when they noticed a vehicle swerving into the gravel off the side of the road, hitting an embankment, and driving off the side of a 25-foot cliff, crashing into a wall.

"I pulled over and looked at Simon and said 'let's get to work,'" Pritchard said. "I immediately ran to the wreckage site while Simon called 911."

While Pritchard was assessing the scene providing first aid response to the victim, he was also relaying the size, activity, location, unit, identification, time, and equipment report to Simon, who was on the phone passing critical information to paramedics before they arrived on scene.

"When the paramedics arrived, it appeared the information we were passing along was helpful," Pritchard said. "It was as if they already had the most critical information to start getting this guy out of the vehicle within minutes of arrival and transporting him to the hospital."

Throughout their Air Force careers,

See Response, 6




U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY 1ST LT. JESSICA CICHETTO

U.S. Air Force Capt. Benjamin Pritchard, 19th Operations Support Squadron officer in charge of intelligence analysis, and U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Victoria Simon, 19th OSS intelligence analyst, assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, were at the right place at the right time to save a life while on a temporary duty assignment to Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, Sept. 25, 2019. Pritchard and Simon provided first aid response to a victim of an auto accident while providing critical information to paramedics before they arrived on scene.

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TLR plans, assesses, exercises at MG19 Response

By Senior Airman Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Air Mobility Command's premier large – scale mobility exercise created an environment from September 8-28, 2019, where Team Little Rock became Ready Warriors alongside joint and international partners to ensure they could deliver rapid global mobility now, and in the future.

Mobility Airmen from across the globe integrated at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, to continue the momentum of readiness by keeping their global, competitive edge through exercising in contested, degraded and operationally-limited environments.

"We got a lot of training objectives done, but the biggest thing was watching the individuals build relationships with international partners and other Mobility Airmen such as the tanker community and C-17 community," said U.S.

Please see MG19, Page 12



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTINE M. GRUWELL
C-130Js, KC-135 Stratotankers, C-17 Globemaster IIIs and a KDC-10 line up on the flight line during Mobility Guardian 2019 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, Sept. 27, 2019. The aircraft taxied in a close formation known as an "Elephant Walk" demonstrating their combat airpower and response capabilities.

Continued from page 5

Pritchard and Simon have remained qualified in SABC via hands-on and computer based training while also becoming CPR certified.

"Luckily we didn't have to perform CPR, but we both recently requalified on it. We performed the proper steps of ensuring the scene is safe and directing someone to call 911 while checking on the victim," Simon said.

Simon recalled speaking with her family after the accident and coming to the realization of how grateful she was for the CBT's because she never expected to have to put them to use, but it was the reason she was prepared for this situation.

"When you wear this uniform you are expected to be at the forefront of danger, but also to provide assistance to those in need, no matter the severity," Pritchard said.



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CAPSTONE

19th FSS exercise produces READY WARRIORS

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JAYDEN FORD,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Team Little Rock's 19th Force Support Squadron held a capstone exercise Oct. 2, 2019, to test contingency capabilities as well as educate newer members on respective expeditionary responsibilities.

The exercise created an environment where the Airmen could test their skills and readiness to ensure members of the squadron maintain their full-spectrum combat capabilities.

The 12-hour exercise included building a single-pallet expeditionary kitchen, search and recovery, and mortuary training.

"We have a lot of new Airmen and some of them haven't been through an exercise yet," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Miguel Martinez, 19th FSS services journeyman. "It's good to get their foot in the door and get them ready for the larger exercises, that way they aren't too nervous when the time comes."

According to Martinez, this experience is very beneficial to new Airmen because they get to work with people they already know who can make them comfortable and aid them in learning skills that will be used during wing-wide exercises.

See Capstone, 10



(Above) Two Airmen from the 19th Force Support Squadron place a wallet in a bag as part of a search and recovery exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 2, 2019. The search and recovery exercise was an event during which Airmen thoroughly search for objects in the event of a disaster.

(Left) Airmen from the 19th Force Support Squadron stand in a line to look for objects during an exercise at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 2, 2019. The 12-hour exercise — which included building a single pallet expeditionary kitchen, search and recovery, and mortuary training — focused on helping new Airmen get hands-on with exercises and acted as a refresher for more experienced Airmen.



(Above) A 19th Force Support Squadron Airman loosens a strap around poles for a single pallet expeditionary kitchen at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 2, 2019. The 19th FSS participated in a capstone event to increase Airmen readiness.

(Left) The 19th Force Support Squadron Airmen build a single pallet expeditionary kitchen at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Oct. 2, 2019. The SPEK tent is used to quickly and effectively feed a large amount of people.

Capstone

Continued from page 9

“It’s important for the new Airmen to have that one-on-one interaction where they can ask questions and actually kind of know the person who is teaching them,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Danielle Joe, 19th FSS operations superintendent. “I think from that perspective, it’s going to help them feel a lot more comfortable when they are out here with us.”

As the Airmen learn, leadership helps them and in turn learns the ways each of the Airmen take in information.

“It starts like a big puzzle,” Joe said. “We break it down into the

parts people understand. It’s good for us to be able to get in a diffuse any kind of frustrations or recognize any learning defaults — that way we can make sure they are getting to that next level of readiness.”

Knowing what to do when the time comes and repetitively practicing tasks the Airmen might see allows them to avoid making mistakes in a critical situation.

“If we’re not ensuring we are as familiar with these deployed tasks as we are with in-garrison tasks — it’s going to hurt when you’re in a situation and don’t know what to do.”

As the 19th Airlift Wing exercise, ROCKI 20-01, approaches — the squadron’s capstone event prepares them for what is to come and helps put Airmen at ease knowing that they have the knowledge to tackle

any scenario that is thrown their way.

“This exercise helps prepare us for when we head out for ROCKI 20-01,” Joe said. “I know that we will be expected to provide feeding capabilities with the single pallet expeditionary kitchen, so I want my team to feel very comfortable putting it back up again.”

All of this contributes to maintaining Team Little Rock’s combat capabilities and establishes an atmosphere to create Ready Warriors.

“Readiness means understanding what your mission is, and being able to promptly execute,” Joe said. “You need to be able to truly dissect what your role is and ensure that you’re completely capable of doing what is asked of you in a moment’s notice.”



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19th FSS Airmen compete in Iron Chef competition



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Kimberly Jones, 19th Force Support Squadron food services accountant, chops onions during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center, Arkansas, Sept. 25, 2019. Contestants were graded on their plate presentation, as well as the quality of the food.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Emily Svendsen, 19th Force Support Squadron services journeyman, waits to hand her dish to the judges during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center, Arkansas Sept. 25, 2019. Chefs from all over Arkansas competed for the title.



Chef Brad Myers, Aramark executive chef, describes to the audience the type of meals they provide at the Hercules Dining Facility on Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, during the Iron Chef Championship competition at the Little Rock Convention Center, Sept. 25, 2019. Two members from LRAFB were able to compete in the competition.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN

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MG19

Continued from page 6

Air Force Lt. Col. Jonathan Esses, 41st Airlift Squadron director of operations. "In the future, when these Airmen run into each other in real-world scenarios, their communication and teamwork will be that much stronger."

Approximately 250 pilots, loadmasters, aerial porters and maintenance Airmen from TLR participated in MG19 throughout the three-week exercise. Little Rock Air Force Base's Ready Warriors were only one piece of the 4,000 Mobility Airman puzzle that formed MG19.

U.S. Army airborne paratroopers, riggers and field artillery personnel from across the nation, international allies from Australia, Canada, Chile, United Arab Emirates and many more countries around the world, added to the 4,000 - participant team which made up MG19.

"Practicing with our joint service and international allies lets us take advantage of our strengths, and notice the weaknesses to make the best strategic decision while enhancing the vital partnerships we rely on to accomplish the mission," said U.S. Air

Force Col. Shane Haughian, 19th Operations Group commander.

These participants exercised airdrops, aeromedical evacuations, contingency response and many more mobility missions. Not all members of TLR were training, some of them were performing assessments to ensure Mobility Airmen are always ready.

Members of the 34th Combat Training Squadron, along with their augmentees, arrived seven days before the exercise began, and stayed seven days after it ended to prepare the environment and injects for the incoming Airmen.

The 34th CTS Airmen's role in MG19 was to observe, coach and train the Airmen as they performed the tasks required of them in a contested, austere environment. These observers, coaches and trainers also wrote assessments for senior leadership so the next MG can be improved further.

Not only are these assessments going to enhance future MG exercises, the knowledge gained by the participants will set a foundation for the 19th AW's own biannual exercise — the ROCKI.

"Now we can really step it up for the crews who already have this experience," Esses said. "With this baseline, we'll be able to step up the enemy threat capability at the next ROCKI and exercise against it."

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YARD SALES

HUGE MOVING sale, 10/19, 7 am-3 pm, 205 Confederate Woods Rd., Cabot. Furniture, shop/yard tools, household items, etc.

YARD SALE, 10/19, 7 am-noon, 904 Stirrup Place, Jax.

MULTI-FAMILY FALL yard sale, 10/18, 8 am-6 pm, 10/19, 8 am-1 pm, 13609 Hwy. 107, Cabot. Low prices, kitchen, bedding, shoes, clothes, book & more. Lots of 3 for \$1 items.

YARD SALE, 10/18 & 19, 7:30 am-6 pm, 609 Kamak, Beebe. Bedroom/living room furniture, golf cart, golf clubs, dishes, toys, clothes, Christmas decor, dog houses, vacuums, etc.

YARD SALE, 10/18 & 19, 403 Campground Rd., Cabot. Pellet stove, household items, furniture, tools, hunting clothes, crossbow & more.

YARD SALE, 10/19, 8 am-1 pm, 307 Elm St., corner of Hickory & Elm, Ward. Antique upright piano, furniture, Christmas decor, cookware, hunting clothes, lots of low price items that must go!

BIG YARD sale, 10/18 & 19, 7 am-7 28 Krooked Kreek Dr., Cabot.

MOVING SALE, 10/18 & 19, 14 Lakeview Rd., Cabot. All must go!

YARD SALE, 10/18 & 19, 7 am-2 pm, 403 Shiloh Rd., McRae, Costume jewelry, jigsaw puzzles, antiques, houseplants. All must go! Bargain prices.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale, 10/18 & 19, 244 Caddo Trail, Jax. Lots of fall/winter items, household, furniture, holiday items, etc.

LARGE GARAGE sale, 10/18 & 19, 1789 Gentry Rd., Lonoke, Toddler/children/adult name brand clothing, furniture, dishes, home decor, bedding tools. Something for everyone!

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3 PUPPIES (2 girls, 1 boy), should be small to medium sized. Terrier/Chihuahua mix. Call/text: 519-2511.

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2019 PORSCHE Cayenne E-Hybrid, loaded w/options, purchased 8/30/19, \$102,500. (501) 231-0890, Jax.

FORD AEROSTAR XL, 1994, V-6, 3.0L, 4 new tires, \$600. (501) 241-7290.

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1976 GMC Sprint, needs body work, but has all parts, good motor, \$500 obo. (501) 207-3409.

1970 CHEVY pickup seat, pretty good condition, \$175. (501) 983-1445.

STARTER & alternator for 1997 Ford Ranger, \$85 for both. (501) 983-1445.

60/40 CHEV. truck seat, fits King Cab, \$75. (501) 676-2952.

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2012 NISSAN Maxima, 3.5 SV, premium leather heated seats, dark slate immaculate, garage kept, one owner, \$13,000. (501) 941-7069.

2000 CHEVY Cavalier, runs good, \$900. (501) 375-1297, NLR.

4 PONTIAC 15" rims, probably from 70s, \$200. (501) 983-1445.

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HONDA GOLDWING trike, 2010 model, \$16,500. (501) 425-5644.

BASS PRO, 17", 40 hp. Mercury, excellent condition, \$6,500. (501) 207-1233 or 412-3119.

2007 HONDA VTX motorcycle, 1300cc, Retro, 48,000 miles, lots of extras, well-maintained, \$3,500. (501) 605-2819.

2012 BAYPOINT camper/trailer, bumper pull, 2 slide-outs, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, excellent condition, plenty of storage, \$12,000. (501) 940-3437.

2006 KAWASAKI Vulcan Classic 1600cc motorcycle, only 9,100 miles, saddlebags, sissybar, garage kept, pics avail., \$4,000. (501) 438-9056.

2011 SUZUKI Boulevard, \$3,000. (501) 425-5644, leave msg.

2006 YAMAHA Big Bear 400 4x4, \$2,500. Pics avail. (501) 259-1395.

2000 HONDA Fore Trax Rancher ES 1200; 2006 John Deer ATV Trailback, \$2,800. 843-7077.

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1980S L245 Kubota tractor, 2 wheel drive, with or without older used 5' bush hog & tiller, starts right up, \$3,000. (501) 319-3302.

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FREE, FRESH green hay in Austin, approx. 10 acres, you cut & haul. (501) 425-8089, leave msg.

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NIKON D-7000 18-70 lens & bag, \$250. Call/text: (501) 410-8792.

TWIN BED, mattresses & bedding, \$40; 2 antique sewing machines & antique sewing cabinet, \$50; wheelbarrow, \$20; punchbowl set, \$20; 3 dehumidifiers, \$15 ea.; rolling desk chair, free. 843-8507.

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CHROME SPOKE wire basket wheels, \$200 obo. (501) 207-3409.

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ZIPPO, US Navy lighter, never used, make offer. Also, other lighters. Serious inquiries only. No texts. (501) 882-2142 or 606-1314.

EXCELLENT PAIR, sz. 13 diabetic-style shoes, Dr. Comfort brand, 1 pr. black, 1 pr. brown, excellent shoes, great insole, great sold, good condition, \$118.18 per pr. (501) 693-8466.

BRAND NEW Regions bicycle, never used, \$150 obo. 882-2142 or 606-1314, no texts.

MEDIUM & large dog carriers, \$10 ea.; 3 chainsaws, \$20 ea.; round clothes rack, \$5. Free horseshoes. (501) 843-8507.

GARMIN GPSMAP 276C, chart plotter & auto. nav., excellent condition, AC adapter, USB cord & mount, \$325 firm. (501) 982-8396.

CHRISTMAS TREE, \$80; grandfather clock, \$15; 30 pc. China, \$60; Bing Crosby doll, \$30; 9 purple glasses, \$10. (501) 843-0121.

EGG CARTONS, clean, 12 count, 5¢ ea. or trade for 2 doz. fresh farm eggs. Total count, 150. (501) 796-8174.

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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LARGE SOFA, excellent condition, \$200; electric recliner, large, \$100. (501) 882-3372.

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SMALL GALAXY chest freezer, works good, \$85. 983-1445.

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LOVE SEAT, makes into small bed. (501) 255-4186.

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